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and is needed by every member in the from the husband and father down to the

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they may get up in the world. On form it would seem that New York should have no trouble trouncing the Quakers. Then, if the Denovanites could take both games here they would move to sixth place and in the event of Brooklyn's defeat by Buston they would be at the top of the lower division. But these things are just as likely not to happen. If—well, that's a big worl in this case.

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Ren Mulford, Jr., of the Cineinnati Enquirer, arraigned Umpire Power for alleged "home" umpiring at Pittsburg in a manner so sharp that it probably will bring forth a column or two from Father Henry Chadwick concerning the bad habit of darling to cast an aspersion on the stillity of Unde Nick Young's indicator brigade. According to Cineinnati versions of Wednesday's game at Pittsburg, Power missed a strike on Jesse Tannehill. It is claimed the ball came squarely over the plate, but that Power, who is a Pittsburg citizen, called a ball. Thereupon Tannebill renewed his stock of hope and after he should have been called out on strikes smote the ball for three bases, the hit resulting in a run that won for the Pirates.

Over here in St. Louis, Power renlered decisions on pitched balls that were as good and better than those of any umpire who has appeared here this season. He missed a good one once in a while, but none of them butt, and Mr. Power, therefore, was not chided. But in Cincinnati they don't like him, On the other hand, the Pockogalis fans think Joe Cantillion is the best ever, while that worthy might just as well have been umpiring a blind man's game in his St. Louis engagement, as far as giving satisfaction is concerned. In the inst sories in which he officiated here Cantillion was so punk that his rank decisions on several important plays could not have been overlooked. They were not overlooked, and a few days later from out the East came a mountful wall from one H. Chadwich, regarding the retrival of umpire abuse. O Dey has proved satisfactory thus far, and it is to be hoped that his pleasant relations with the fans will continue.

AFTER BARRETT AND HARLEY. Cincinnati Club to Take Legal Action Against Detroit Players. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Cincinnati, O., May 29.-1t leaked out day that the Cincinnati club is contemplating legal action against Jimmy Earrett and Dick Harley, two of the outfielders now playing with the Detroit team of the American League.

According to the decision of the Supreme Content of Earney-based in the Lorin case.

Most interest at 2:30.

College athletic events will take place over the country generally to-day, field and squatic contests of importance being scheduled for all the leading university teams. Most interest is felt locally in the

Game Postponed. Colorado Springs, Colo. Mas 23.—Colorado Springs-Peoria game postpened; rain. College Games. College Games.
At Lincoln, Neb.-University of Nebraska 10, brake University at Des Molnes, In., 6.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Natches, Miss., May 28.—At Natches-Natches Natches, Miss., May B.-At Nicksburg 2. Vicksburg 2. At Baton Rouge-Baton Rouge 5, Greenville 4 REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Schalls, Mo. Mo. The recognized Schalls team lost a game to Nevada to-day by a score of 5 to 1.

EPUPLIC SPECIAL. Joplin Mo. May 25.—The half rame was post-oned here to-day on account of rain.

Three-I League.
At Davenpert-Davenpert 2. Rock Island 36.
At Devatur-Decatur 11. Framerille 8.
At Coder Handes-Coder Handes E. Bockford 6.

Amateur Baseball Notes.

sold clare.

Western Brewery team of Belleville, Iti.
sup to arrange a series of games for the
of July and Augus. The Quick Meste,
and New Buden aggregations are pre-

According to the decision of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania in the Lajoie case. Barrett and Harley are legally the property of the Chelmati club. Both juryed the reserve clause in their contracts to play with the Detroit Tigers. Both men treated the local club rather shabbily.

Scheduled for all the leading university teams. Most interest is felt locally in the medium of Smith Academy, the Western Military Academy and the High School in the laterscholastic contests, which will be conducted at Pastime Park at 239 this afternoon.

Western

SULLIVAN DEFEATS SANTRY IN THIRD.

Misunderstanding of Time of Gong Causes Perplexity, but Spectators Approve Decision.

RIGHT HOOK ON JAW DOES IT.

Chicago Fighter Has the Best of the Contest Until the Knockout Blow Is Delivered.

Misunderstanding over the time at which in the West End Club's bout last night. caused some perplexity among the speciators over the decision of Referee Harry Sharpe, who awarded the decision to Tommy Sullivan when he had Eddle Santry

my Sullivan when he had Eddle Santry lying helpless on the floor, but after some of those present believed the gong had rung to close the round.

While Santry was clearly beaten at the time and would have been unable to respond for the next round, many of his supporters thought that the round had ended before the referee completed his count.

At the disputed point of the fight, Sullivan had sent a terrific left punch to Santry crashing against the ropes to side helperssy to the floor a moment later. Referee Sharpe commenced the count at once, and, while so doing in the opinion of many, the gong rang, he completed his count, however, and held up Sullivan's hand as a sign of victory. The decision was well received, as it was seen that Santry was beaten in any case.

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For the three rounds that the fight lasted, Santry had had all the better of the fighting, and the end came with starting suddenness. As the men broke from a slight interchange, Sullivan suppled in with a hard left punch, following it up with a wicked right as Santry fell against the topes. The blow bent Eddle over, his left leg slipping completely out of the ring as he fell to his hands and knees.

He remained there for fully thirty seconds before his seconds entered the ring, and then was carried to his corner. He was dazed at the time and his end would have been quick even had he recovered for the next round, as his knee was too badly strained to permit of his continuing the fight.

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of time at which the gong rang. Referred Sharpe stated that he heard the gong distinctly but that it rang after he had counted Santry out.

"Santry was helpless as he went to the floor," he said, "and I commenced to count at once. Boyd Frinzier, one of his seconds, jumped on the edge of the ring with a claim of foul, I believe, but I motioned him back as I went on with the count. A morient later I motioned Sullivan back. As I counted ten and started loward Sullivan, the bell rang. Santry was counted out before the gong sounded."

Timekeeper Ben Morrison stated that he had been watching Santry and did not know when the count was commenced.

"I was looking at my watch, which showed but a few seconds more to the close of the round," he said, "and heard Santry and Sullivan exchanging blows near, the ropes, but did not look up as I wished to ring the gong at the correct time. As I pulled the cord and glanced up, Santry was on his elbows and knees before me and remained there for fully twenty seconds. I kept watching him and wondered why his seconds did not enter the ring to pick him up. Then I glanced at Mr. Sharpe, who had just walked towards Sullivan and held up his hand. The noise which always accompanies a decisive blow prevented me hearing when the count was commenced."

Club stated that he did not hear the gong, as his attention was distracted at the time, but that he was pleased with the decision.

"Mr. Sharpe is the best judge of the time at which the gong rang," he said, "and his decision was proper. To have continued the fight would have been merely to furnish a brutal exhibition, supposing that Santry could have come to in time, and the refrese acted correctly in giving his decision when he believed the man was too weak to get up, especially, as he states, that he counted him are."

to get up, especially, as he states, that he No Protest Against Decision. Although Santry's supporters believed that he could have recuperated sufficiently to go on with the next round, there was not a single protest against the decision for a cry against the verdict. Santry's seconds stated that their delay in going to their principal was due to the referee motioning Prazier back, which caused them to believe that the ringing of the going had been accidental.

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As a spectacle, the fight furnished a pretty contest while it lasted, and Santry proved a surprise to those who bleved that Sullivan would outstar him. Eddie no only easily evaded Tommy's punches, hoosand appercuts, which landed as invariably on Kid Abel, but he judged distance perfectly and stepped back with hooks that made Sullivan's head rock. The first round was Santry's by a considerable margin, and the second was safely his.

In the third round Sullivan kept after Santry, who jarred him hadly on several occasions with straight joils to the face as Tommy came in, and with counters to the face and stomach at close range. Sullivan's face showed the effects of Santry's hooks by the middle of the round, but he was not otherwise affected and blocked and sparred eleverly. The work displayed by both men as they came together was of the hinhest order and chances seemed good for a long and scientific fight.

How the End Came.

JEFFRIES IN CAMP

Champion Tells How He Is Preparing for His Coming Fight

BY JAMES J. JEFFRIES,

more, with the task of getting myself in condition to whip Fitzsimmons before me the best I have ever fasted for keeping a fellow's system in order, and the surround-

the gong rang at the end of the third round of training and I am convinced that the in the West End Club's bout last night, method I adopted previous to the mill with caused some perplexity among the speciating on the sides of a mountain all day, puts a man in far better shape physically than planting himself in some public hotel and tunning and riding over dusty roads all

leg muscles better than by climbing over the rocks and ridges of a Western mountain? Finally hunting gives you a quick, steady eyo-just the sort a man needs when he goes little the ring.

By the way, I understand that Fitzsimmons is going to do some hunting, too. It begins to look as if he had adopted my style of training. Here he is just the other side of the ridge, not twenty miles away from me. But there is not much danger of our meeting before the dute set. To cross that mountain means about ten hours of the hardest work a man ever put in, and I don't believe either of us is going to undertake it. I don't suppose Fitzsiminons will need a gun to hunt. They tell ma his mosmetic powers are such that If he sights any kind of a wild heast it will walk up to him and surrender without ado.

BRILLIANT GOLF AT TUXEDO PARK. Travis and Douglas Win the Day's Honors Easily.

New York, May 20.-The 15 players still I at the opening of to-day's play at Tuxedo Park could not have asked for better

Park could not have asked for better weather or better course conditions. In the early play W. J. Travis, the amateur champion, had little difficulty in defeating 15's veteran, J. M. Ward, of Fox Hills.

F. S. Doughas, the present Metropolitan champion, had an interesting match with C. L. Tappan of Westbrook. The sector stood dormie 4 in Pouglas's favor, and then, thanks to a phenomenally long put by Tappan, dormie 2. The next hole, which was halved, gave Douglas the match. Travis's record score of 5's made yesterday was twice equated in the morning play—by F. S. Boughas and F. A. Marcellus. The match between Travis and R. S. Waison, Jr. in the afternoon, was very close, both men playing careful and at times brilliant golf. Travis was one up at the turn, but topped his next drive so that Waison won the tenth hole and made all square. Travis won the eleventh, Watson the twelfth, Travis the thirteenth, Vatson the twelfth, Travis the thirteenth, Watson the match with a total score of 5s. The semifinal round will be played to-morrow.

Several American Boxers Seek Fistic

first-class out-of-town cint. W. Schnette, care of the Aetna Powder Company. No. 28 Lacledo building is manager.

The Globes will depart this evening for Keokur, La, where they will play Friday, Saunday and Sanday.

P. S. Deomer of Collinscalle, manager of the basishall nine of that place, would like to hear from strong teams desiring games. The club has from strong teams desiring games. The club has like was bailly twisted, and that he like mine of St. Lenis.

INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET TO-DAY.

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On June 2 "Jee" Weigett and Pasting and States at the time. London, May 28.—The programms for the coronation tournament, in which boxers and wrestlers from different parts of the world.

Takes Intercollegiate Championship in Both Singles and Doubles.

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Chicago. May 29—Representatives of the niversity of Michigan won the championdip in both singles and doubles in the
estern intercollegiate team's tournament.
Kenwood to-day. Danforth, who won
se championship last year for Michigan in
ngles, carried off the honors again to-day,
e was paired with Proctor of the Univerty of Chicago and won out by steady, fast
ay.

play.

After losing the first two sets in doubles, Wherry and St. John of Michigan took a brace and won the next three sets, giving them the match. Their opponents were the Balley brothers of the University of Iowa. Singles Danforth bent Proctor, 6-4, 7-9,

Results at Toronte.

Toronte, Omario, May 25. Weather bright and warm, track fast at Woodhine to-day. Summary First race, six furious. Commons was Supparable second, Applying, tring 11ths, 11th, 11th and the fact and a half furious. Summary thing there are successfully the second race, four and a half furious. Supparable thing thing 11th and 1 2016.
Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth-Begulie win.
Chief, second: Frank McKee, third. Time, 152
Sixth race, seven furious - Magestin won,
Zone, second, Anna Lautetta, third, Time, 1294,
Syventh race, six furious - Tom Congrose won,
Mersing, second, Obstinate Simon, third. Time,

Motor Races at Washington

Rube Ferns Whips Owen Ziegler.

AT HARBIN SPRINGS.

With Fitzsimmons.

World's Heavy-Weight Champion, Harbin Springs, Cal., May 29-1 am ick at the camp in Hatbin Springs once For a training ground I am satisfied that it cannot be beaten. The air here is as pure as a mountain brook, the waters are ings are healthful and enjoyable. To sit down and gaze upon the scenery is a treat after a hard day's work.

How am I going to get into shape to meet Firstminners? I shall follow the identical lines I pursued in preparing for my battle with Ruhlin. I have tried all the methods

ing better than hunting. In the first place the air you breathe is the purest in the

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world
The final event, June 25, will be a bout between 'Tom' Sharkey and 'Gus' Ruhlin (Americans), both of whom are now training here, the winner to meet the winner of the Jeffries-Fitzshumons fight for the neavy-weight champlonship of the world



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PRINCETON TO MEET YALE TEAM TO-DAY.

Meier and Wells of St. Louis Will Play on Side of the Tigers.

LOOKS LIKE ONE-SIDED GAME.

Veterans of Princeton Seem to Have Big Advantage Over the Green Youngsters From Yale.

New York, Mny 29.—The first champion ship baseball game between the big colleges will be played to-morrow at New Haven between Yale and Princeton, with everything pointing to a Tiger victory, on which fear St. Louis is well represented in

dist came against Weslevan, when in the five innings that he was in the box he struck out five men and allowed only one hit and gave only one pass to first. Garvan. who is apt to do the twirling, is not in Underhild's class, though at times capable of good work. He is very erratic, and when

ce in the air usually gives away every-ing in sight. Princeton Supreme at the But. At fielding the Princeton team has a little the better of the argument, although Yale lisplayed very good form in the Georgetown same on Monday. The real supremacy of Princeton lies in her batting, a feature of the game that Yale has been most wo fully weak in the entire season. All kinds of ef-forts have been made to cradicate this weakness, but seemingly without any results. It seems inevitable that when Yale faces a pitcher like Underhill the victory will go lerseyward although of course, the unex-

ceptionally strong at the bat. Meier has been doing the heaviest batting of any man on the team, so that as hard hitters the Mound City supplies material which pron ises to carry off the championship of 1802 for the Tigers. Meier's fielding also, is up to its usual good standard. In the outside Brown, Cosgrave and Davis have been play-ing equally well. All three are strong at the bat. Davis is particularly good at steal-

Yale Lacking in Material.

Yale has a hard row to bee in getting a team out of what might be called mediocrematerial. Last year everything pointed to a strong team this year, but the ineligibility of men like O'Rourke, shortstep, on account of scholarship difficulties; Sharpe first base, because of his acceptance of a position at Penn Charter School, and Waddell's leaving college, made Captain Guern. In the Ferns was a second and was a second and was a first base, because of his acceptance of a Jophin, Mo. May 23.—Owen Ziegler of Philadelphia and Rube Ferns of Weir City. Kas, met to-night in what was to have been a twenty-round go in the club the later under the auspices of the Jophin serie of Fraternal Order of Bagies, but in the fifth round Ziegler went down for the count.

In the base, because of his acceptance of a position at Prin Charter School, and Wastell's leaving college, made Capitain Guern-series task a formidable one. He has done over well, considering what he has had to contend with.

A new catcher to succeed Hirsh, a first base, because of his acceptance of a position at Prin Charter School, and Wastell's leaving college, made Capitain Guern-series task a formidable one. He has done of the position at Prin Charter School, and Wastell's leaving college, made Capitain Guern-series task a formidable one. He has done of the position at Prin Charter School, and Wastell's leaving college, made Capitain Guern-series task a formidable one. He has done of Fraternal Order of Bagies, but in the fifth the principle of the position at Principle of the control of the country of the control of the A new catcher to succeed Hirsh, a first while he was criving into St. Leuis about baseman, second baseman, shortstop and a tra miles south of the city on the Lemay

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couple of outfielders had to be found as well as pitchers to succeed Gock and Robertson. Winslow, a substitute catcher, has been doing fairity well behind the bat, while Garvan, a strong pitcher, has been the main stay in the box.

Captain Guernsey, at third, has been playing a good game and doing everything in his power to hold the team up. Metcaif, at second base Cote, left field; chittenders, first base. Miller, short stop; all are new comers, although members of either class teams or the second team. Weat, in right field, has been a substitute, but Barnwell at center field is the lone survivor of the varsity outleid of a year ago. He is playing a stay game, but barting poorly.

Princeton is an odds on favorite and the analysis of the teams given above warrant the odds of 5 to 4 on the Tigers.

The "Katy" Oil Co.'s Books close Saturday for June dividend. WALDAPFEL-HAUSING.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

St. Charles, Mo., May 29 - Miss Freda F.
Hausing of East St. Louis, HL, and Mr.
Henry J. B. Waldapfel of St. Louis were
married here by Justice Fred Knoap Thursday afternoon.

BARRON-GUENTAL.

St. Charles, Mo., May 28—Miss Lena Guental of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Mr F. F. Barrun of Kansas City were united in marriage at the Fifth Street Methodist Church, parsonage by the Reverend H. L. Davis, inte Wednesday afternoon.

TWO RUNAWAY BOYS CAUGHT.

Brothers Said They Were Orphans

and Homeless. James Harriell, a farmer living near Maytene, St. Louis County, picked up Walter and Erwin Neumeister, 12 and 13 years old,

Ferry road shortly before 1 o'clock yester-Ferry road shortly before I o clock restri-day morning.

The boys said their parents were dead and they were seeking work. Harriell placed them in fils wagon and arought them to the Carondeit Police Station. Up-on investigation it was found that they ran away from the home of their father, Ernest Neumeister, at No. 219 Russell ave-ing on Tuesday. Captain Pickel turned them over to their father, who took them home.

This signature is on every box of the genuine

MEETING OF IRISH LEAGUE. O'Connell Branch Members Listen to Several Speeches.

O'Connell Branch of the United Irish League met yesterday at the Y. M. I. building, No. 3648 Page boulevard, Julge Thomas Morris presiding, and listened to several Morris presiding, and listened to several speeches for the good of the cause. Letters expressing sympathy and offering zdvice were read from Congressmen Cochran, Deugherty and Shackleford. Mr. Cochran discussed the situation at some length, while the other communications were brief. Judge Morris and Joseph Flynn addressed the league, and the fact was pointed cut that within the last few months the membership has increased more than 300. The hope was expressed that a majority of Irishmen in St. Louis would join before the year closes. The administration was denounced for not assisting the Boars in their struggle for Independence.

Weir Pottery Plant Destroyed. Monmouth, Ill., May 2.—The entire plant of the Weir Pottery Company was destroyed by fire to-night. Loss, \$90,000; insurance, \$20,000.

Britt Wins From Lavigne. San Francisco, Cal., May 29.—Britt won in eighth round. Lavigne's arm falled him. He claimed sprain, but was clearly beaten.

"Ever notice how a song will go with an audience if it arouses the memory of a pleasing taste?" asked the first-nighter. "Take that little song on the New York roof. Goes something like this:

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"Everybody's swiut good to me. I'm as sweet as any girl can be.
Doncher know. pleasant taste that causes the audience to appreciate so thoroughly that little song." "FORCE" is a combination of the whole of the wheat and barley malt. Wheat contains all elements necessary for the sustenance and proper regulation of every organ of the body. It combines these elements in such proportions that no organ is overworked or underexercised in the processes of digestion and assimilation

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